MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 3, 1943 NO. 21

SAA Offers Defense Plan

Volunteers Pledge Aid in Spotting Airplanes

Under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense in the town of Middlebury the student organization, S. A. A., was asked to provide for airplane spotters in the vicinity of the town; and to date 30 people have volunteered for the posts.

Of the 30 volunteers for airplane spotting 25 are women and five are men. Women who have volunteered for this position will be chosen according to their ability to carry on this extra activity, physically and scholastically since the hours for duty come during the time usually devoted to studying.

Transportation Plans

Mr. Hoyt of the O. C. D. in Middlebury is arranging the hours that each person will be on duty, President Samuel S. Stratton is providing for the transportation to these posts and Dean Eleanor S. Ross is looking over the applicants' records to see if they are eligible for participation.

Hours scheduled at this time are from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m., 11 p. m. to 3 a. m., and 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Arrangements are being

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Plays To Be Given Mar. 8 and 9

Comedy, Satire and Dramatic Acts Are Featured

Romantic comedy, modern drama and dramatic satire will be the features of a program of three one-act plays to be given at the Playhouse, March 8 and 9. As has formerly been the custom, interested members of the Middlebury players are directing and staging the performances.

Ruth C. Child, '44, is in charge of Edmond Rostand's comedy, "The Romancers." The cast for this play is as follows:

Sylvette, Katheryn A. Holbrook, '45
Percinet Donald B. Strong, '46
Bergamin, William H. von Dreele Jr., '46
Pasquinot, Benjamin F. Bradley, '45
Straforel Lot B. Page, '45

Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey," a modern drama minus scenery and plus a conspicuous stage manager, will be under the direction of John E. Unterecker, '44. The characters are as follows:

Elmer Reginald K. Wheeler, '45
Ma Gladys J. Swift, '46
Caroline Lanice D. Dana, '44
Arthur Edward H. Gesner, '46

(Continued on Page Four)

DOING A MAN'S JOB

From left to right, and working hard are Shirley West, Mildred Brandner, and Marylu Graham.

Middlebury Grease Monkeys Operate on Old Chevy Weekly

By Barbara A. Blair '45

Down in the basement of Warner Science Hall is a small rectangular room, in the center of which reposes the chassis of an ancient Chevrolet, vintage 1932. On Wednesday nights from 7:15 until 9:15, the unoffending auto is thrown to the mercies of twenty mechanically minded co-eds, whose grimy faces and grim expressions bespeak their determination to master the masculine mystery of motor mechanics.

The smell of axle grease pervades this shrine to the piston and the cylinder, where Mr. Leon Burby, a blonde young man with a pleasant smile and the patience of a saint, explains for two hours the difference between distributor and carburetor; transmission and clutch, allowing the girls to try their hands at removing the innards of the unprotesting victim from time to time.

Necessary Evils

The old slacks and sweaters, the dirty hands, the dusty floor, and the eerie dripping of a hot water faucet on the floor above, are all suffered cheerfully by the girls as necessary evils accompanying the Motor Mechanics course, which has been offered to junior and senior women for the first time this year. The purpose of the course, according to Miss Wolcott, under whose supervision it is being given, is "to give the girls a fundamental knowledge of the motor and its workings." The course is being offered as a result of requests from many college women, and upon the recommendation of the War Service Council.

No Credit

No credit will be given for the course, which is to last for ten weeks. A test was given at the end of five weeks training, and another will be given after the tenth week. The girls will emerge from their greasy grind, not finished mechanics, but with a working knowledge of the main parts of an engine and how it works, which will enable them to meet with most of the difficulties which would be likely to confront an ordinary motorist.

The sight and smell of pure gasoline during a demonstration of washing wheel parts is said to have caused squeals of excitement and long ecstatic sniffs which would have done credit to a large juicy sirloin steak—in the days when people ate large juicy sirloin steaks.

Then there is the girl who was asked what she used to remove the grease from her hands and fingernails. "Time," she said.

Middlebury to Start Accelerated Curriculum for Duration of War

Three Students Introduce Songs Over WCAX

Four original songs by Middlebury students were introduced on the air over Burlington's WCAX Saturday, February 27, at 9:45 p. m. Benjamin F. Bradley Jr. '45, played his own music while William L. Wilson '45, and Josephine A. Kirk '45, sang.

Miss Kirk announced for the fifteen-minute program, the object of which was to put these popular songs before the public. "My Love Song" opened the program with Wilson singing his own lyrics to the tune composed by Bradley and himself.

Bradley composed both the words and music for "Lonely," which was sung as a duet by Miss Kirk and Wilson. For the third number Miss Kirk soloed "Why Do I Keep on Dreaming," by Bradley and Wilson.

Lastly was "Strolling," another duet with Bradley's music and the words by Aviation Cadet Fox B. Holden W '45. Bradley syncopated on the piano between numbers.

Miss Kirk and the Burlington announcer requested listeners to send in their opinions of the program to WCAX. If interest is shown another program is hoped for in three weeks.

Midd Speakers Receive Honors in Annual Debate

Middlebury debators won the annual prize debate with U. V. M. Wednesday, Feb. 24, held in the Munroe auditorium. The basis for this decision was "logic, clarity, consistency, debating ability, and speaking effectiveness." The highest individual prizes for the best speaker of the evening went first to John E. Unterecker, '44, with Charles J. Parker, '46, taking second place. Robert E. Reuman, '44, our third speaker, welcomed the Vermonters on behalf of the team.

Subject of Debate

The subject for debate was, "Resolved: that the federal government in cooperation with state and local governments should establish and maintain a planned economy after the war." Middlebury took the negative leaving U. V. M. to uphold the affirmative. Representing the university was Dann Zwick, '43, David Bickoff, '46, and Donald Hackel, '46, who was awarded third prize. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for his main talk and five minutes for rebuttal.

Judges were Dr. H. I. Slocum, Mr. F. J. Donahue and Mrs. Ruth Hastings, all of Middlebury, choosing the three best speakers, and Dr. J. A. Larrow, Reverend William F. Hastings, and Mr. Paul B. Maves, also Middlebury residents, who decided on the winning team. All adjudications were submitted immediately after the debate without consultation of the judges.

This debate is going to appear in the "University Debators' Annual," a handbook for debators with 12 or 12 of the year's best debates throughout the country. This will be the seventh consecutive year that the debate between U. V. M. and Middlebury has appeared in this publication.

This prize debate with the University of Vermont is an annual affair made possible by Edwin Winship Laurence who had family connections with both colleges and established a fund, the income from which was to be awarded each year in prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for the three best in the two teams.

Stratton Officiates

President Samuel S. Stratton was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Unterecker concluded the formal speeches for Middlebury by refuting many of the arguments put forward by U. V. M. He said we might have the planned economy by instituting socialism as our type of government and giving it more powers than it already has.

CLASS HOURS FOR MARCH 10

The schedule of classes on Wednesday, March 10, is as follows:

7:45 classes from 7:50-8:30
8:45 classes from 8:35-9:15
10:15 classes from 9:20-10:00
11:15 classes from 10:05-10:45

Chapel will be omitted.

The recess closes on March 15th, classes beginning at 7:45 on Tuesday, March 16.

Students are reminded to keep their appointments directly preceding and following the recess.

Students Show Literary Talent In "Directions"

By Ruth Strode '45

Offering relief from the burden of Pre-A's and the talk of war the first issue of "Directions" contains many interesting and well-written stories, articles and poems covering subjects from love to burning leaves. George W. Sullivan '43 and Nancy L. Cowgill '43, the undergraduate editors, are to be congratulated on their choice of material which has a wide appeal to the different interests on campus.

Psychological Analyses

"December Eighth" by Edwin M. Bronner '46 is one of the most engaging and well-developed stories in the issue. A psychological study concerning the effects of the Pearl Harbor broadcasts on a co-ed, it is especially unusual in that the authority so accurately and cleverly portrays a girl's reactions Reginald K. Wheeler '45 gives character analysis, also, in the "Scream Above the Gong." The scene is laid inside a Chinese temple; the author traces the mounting terror of a youngster as he imagines the statues to gradually grow larger and draw closer and closer to him.

Love stories of a light sort with a convincing touch of realism were written by Mary Barclay '43, Margaret Dounce '43, and Elizabeth L. Ring '44. All escape conventionality by their treatment of the characters. The easiest flowing, most natural style of any of the selections is found in "Jeff Is Ananias" by David H. Wood '43. Mr. Wood portrays Jeff's character by means of a series of appealing incidents.

"The End of the Rodent" by Rex Wheeler is slightly reminiscent of Edgar Allan Poe, although it is murder made rational, not eerie.

Literary Essays

Both essays in the issue are concerned with literary characters Eleanor Burt '45 discusses the humor and religion in Lamb, while Beotrice H. David '44 describes an interview with Robert Frost.

The poetry varies from the conventional "Making Friends" by Miss Barclay to George W. Hartung's "Caesar" which is done in a very free style. Other poetical contributions were made by Arthur E. Grosvenor '43, Albert P Hadley '43, Warren J. Hassmer '43 George W. Nitchie '43, David Wood '43, and John E. Utereck er '44.

CONCERT OFFERS BACH AND BRAHMS

A trio for horn, violin, and piano opened the musicale giver by Middlebury faculty, staff and students at Mead Chapel last Sunday night.

The first selection of this instrumental musicale was Johannes S. Bach's Horn Trio played by Prof. Richard Warbasse at the violin, Miss Ellen Stone at the horn, and Prof. Dan Dickenson at the piano.

The other piece presented was Bach's Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Piano. Virginia L. Cox '46 played first violin, Prof Warbasse, second violin and Prof. Charles H. Kaiser, the piano.

Three Semesters Now Constitute School Year

SCHOLARSHIP AID MAY BE OFFERED

This June Middlebury College will begin an accelerated war time program with three full semesters during a year President Samuel S. Stratton announced to the student body in chapel Saturday morning.

He explained that his move was only the natural outgrowth of the science session last summer and the innovation of allowing freshmen men to enter college in January.

Plans Incomplete

Details have not yet been completed and the implementation of calendar and curriculum has been left in the hands of faculty committees. Tentative plans set the date of opening of the summer session as June 21. The semester will be as long as the winter ones lasting 15 or 16 weeks.

President Stratton reports that a naval unit is expected to train here this summer. The language summer schools will probably continue depending upon the number of navy men reporting here and the size of the college itself. Pamphlets which have already gone out announced that arrangements were subject to cancellation due to government plans.

The trustees are contemplating making some financial arrangements for those students who planned to work during the summer and help defray some of the expenses of the school year. Scholarships and loans will probably aid those who would like to continue.

Not Compulsory

What courses will be offered and when they will be scheduled has not yet been decided. It is not compulsory for a student to attend the summer session, although the faculty is encouraging such a move, if posible. The faculty committee will determine whether year courses will start now and again in November for those who wish to stay out a semester or whether the summer students will drop some of their courses for the fall semester and complete them in the spring with those who start in November.

The accelerated program will enable the Women's College to cooperate in the war program, as well as the men, with the new speeded up pace. Girls will finish college early and start work in industries and other vital war efforts.

PANEL DEBATES MIDD POLITICS

Education for democracy was discussed by the Student Action assembly February 28 with the general conclusion reached that a definite lethargy exists in Middlebury students toward student government.

William G. Allen '43, held that charges were being made not that liberal education is out of date in its material, but in its social organization. This, he says, is a holdover from the time when it was a privilege to go to college. Mr. Allen claims that we have education by the business men, and asks that the teachers be given a chance. Upton Sinclair's statement was quoted in that "we have government of the people, by the plutocracy and for the plutocracy.

When the discussion turned to politics at Middlebury, there was agreed to be a lack of intimate contact between student and faculty. Upon further talk it became obvious that no one, in sounding off for more student powers, knew exactly where decision making power in Middlebury resided. A committee volunteered to investigate this question.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

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Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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RUTH R. WHEATON '44
Editor-in-Chief

In Charge of Issue: M. Elizabeth Casey, '45.

VOL. XL MARCH 3, 1943 NO. 21

THIS THING CALLED MORALE

So the morale of the Men's College is at a new ebb? That's what some are saying. And with more men withdrawing from school each week, there may be some basis for it. But what do you say about it, Middlebury men? How are you going to answer this charge? How are you going to show that it is unjustified?

It is certainly not true of those of you who helped make the Twelfth Winter Carnival a grand success for Middlebury. Nor of those who made possible our biggest news of the year, the Middlebury Conference. Some of you have been able to hold your heads high because of scholastic attainments. Others have shown their fight by sticking diligently to the regular purchasing of war stamps.

Well, let's see. They might be able to say this because of the several hundred fellows who enjoyed Winter Carnival without "giving" beforehand. Their charge might be justifiable on the basis of a sub-75 percent scholastic average of the Men's College, or on the basis of the hundred-odd lower classmen who did not make Dean's List along with the eight men who did. It was one man, not the men of Middlebury, who drove and drove and drove to make the Conference dream a reality. The war stamp agents on the men's campus have reported that they have been apathetically received in both dormitories and fraternity houses.

All of this lends some support to the accusation. If there is any truth in it, then it is up to the leaders of Middlebury to do something about it. If there is not, then let's prove without a doubt that there is not. If, as they say, "morale is a lot of little things," then each man should assume a personal responsibility for some of these little things.

Support your new war stamp administrator, and get "that Sunday night habit."

Support the administration's intramural athletic program to the fullest extent this spring. Make the softball race as interesting and as worthwhile as this winter's basketball league has been. And keep physically fit.

Maintain a healthy spirit of cooperation within the fraternity house and within the dormitory. If the morale of the unit part is solid, then the morale of the whole, Middlebury College will have a better chance.

If the CAMPUS spoke the truth last week in asserting generally that "the women are taking over," then the men should have more time to do the biggest job that faces them, —to boost their average. This has always been our job here at school. Now it is our wartime duty. By the extent to which we fulfill this responsibility, the basis for a strong morale may be measured. Over and above this, the little things count.

So do your big job first. Then make yourself personally responsible for any of the little things. If it's worth doing at all, it will be worth doing right. And if it is done right, there can be no question of morale.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Middlebury College is primarily a liberal arts school and it has naturally felt that there was no need for introducing commercial courses into its curriculum. And indeed there has been no reason for it up to the present time.

In the war emergency, however, there has been a staggering demand for stenographical work. At the nation's capitol there is an increasing need for typists and stenographers. Girls regardless of what their original purpose was, will more and more be asked to fill those positions where they are needed most.

In view of this Middlebury offered the Women's college a typing and shorthand course. A number of girls took this course last year and are taking it this year. They are doing it because they feel it offers training in a kind of work they will be asked to do in many fields that they will enter, whether it is actual office work or some phase of war industry.

This class is taking a large portion of their time and they are getting no credit for it. Though it is time well spent, it is time that must be given over and above that which is used for regular studies. Would it not be feasible to give some credit, if only half credit for this course?

On the men's campus exceptions are being made in the liberal arts schedule of normal times in order to provide them with the necessary training for their share in the war. Should not the women receive some credit for the work they are doing, which will no doubt contribute to their share in the war effort?

College Calendar

Wednesday

P. M.
7:30—Humanities studies meeting, Munroe 303.

Thursday

P. M.
7:00—Choir rehearsal, chapel.

Saturday

P. M.
7:30-11:00—K. K. G. informal dance.
7:30-11:00—D. U. "Barroom Brawl."

Sunday

P. M.
4:00-5:00 — Choir rehearsal, chapel.
5:00—Vesper service, Chapel Speaker, Mr. Ralph E. Flanders, Springfield, Vt.

Monday

P. M.
8:00—One-act plays, Playhouse.

Tuesday

P. M.
7:00—Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.
8:00—One-act plays, Playhouse.

Wednesday

A. M.
11:00—Spring recess begins. classes will be resumed Tuesday, March 16 at 7:45 a. m.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday, March 7, at 5 o'clock in St. Mary's School. Prof. Claude Bourcier will lead a discussion concerning the co-operation of the Catholic Church in student problems brought on by the war.

* * *

The local Red Cross chapter has sent out an appeal for extra workers from the women's college. The quotas for bandages are badly behind schedule, and they would like all girls who can come down between 1 and 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday. Those who are not already signed up for regular hours are particularly urged to help out.

(Remember — March is the month to contribute to the Red Cross drive for $125,000,000.)

Dear Sir:

The enclosed clipping was brought to my attention and I felt it of sufficient importance to call the attention of others to it. It is an editorial from the Evening Sentinel, published in Derby, Conn.

Discussion of the effects of war on culture and society has its place at a liberal arts college, but shouldn't we also consider the more practical and more immediate aspects of the present world conditions?

Yours truly,
Elsie Noe '44.

COPYING HITLER?

An incident is taking place in Puerto Rico which should be brought to the attention of every American citizen. As an island territory of the United States, it is being used as a guinea pig for social experiments at the hands of socialist politicians working under cover of emergency war powers granted by the people of this country to their government for the efficient prosecution of the war. It is an abuse of power that should make a fair minded observer see red.

The war is being fought to preserve and re-establish the principles of representative government and individual rights. But the same officials who pay lip service to these war aims have proceeded to ape Hitler in Puerto Rico. As the New York Times recently pointed out, at the insistence of American government officials the legislature of Puerto Rico in the last two sessions has: "(1) Provided governmentfro ownership of more than half the island's sugar lands; (2) turned all of the sugar mills into public utilities, subject to regulations of the public service commission; (3) authorized the government to purchase and operate all forms of communication; (4) provided for government ownership of all means of transportation; (5) created a government bank in which all insular revenues may be deposited; and (6) authorized the formation of a development company through which the government may engage in any form of private business."

The people of Puerto Rico have futilely opposed the destruction of private ownership. American courts have condemned it, pointing out that the emergency powers of government were never intended for such applications. But the process continues. Puerto Rico is fast becoming a socialized state under the jurisdiction of the United States. What irony!

Is this a preview of "the brave new world" we may expect to see in expanded form in this country and other countries which this nation is now helping to liberate?

MIDD BITS

Presiding over the Middlebury-Vermont prize debate last week, Dr. Stratton recalled a similar experience of his own during his days as an undergraduate debater at Dartmouth. The prize debate in which he desired to compete offered $75 as the first prize. However, tails and a white tie were the required dress for the contestants, the rules being very strict regarding debating attire. Dr. Stratton, not possessing the required outfit nor at the time the wherewithal to purchase it, was in a quanlary. After considering the situation, though, he had enough confidence in himself to buy the clothes on credit, win the debate, pay for the outfit and have a goodly sum left over. He remarked that it sounded like an Horatio Alger story. We think it exemplifies Prexy's successful career.

* * *

Women in one of the college dormitories were taken aback when they returned from the Klondike Rush and found their rooms weren't exactly theirs. The furniture was the same but the setting and props were different. It seems that some practical jokers had had a little fun. One unsuspecting girl put on the light in her room and then "what to her wondering eyes should appear?" but a corpse on the bed. Closer inspection revealed it to be pillows, a knitting basket and a pair of ski boots propped up by a wire. During the next half hour distress cries of "Where's my other drape?" "Who's got my brush?" and "I can't find my mother and father!!!" broke the silence of quiet hours. But the most often repeated of all was, "Why don't you shut up and go to sleep!"

CAMPUS MIDDLEBURY GRAPHIC

Remember Our Balcony Price.
Always 200 good seats at 30c
(including tax)

TUES.—WED.—THURS.
March 2-3-4
The Musical of All Times!
No advance in prices!
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
James Cagney, Joan Leslie
Walter Huston-Richard Whorf

FRI.-SAT., March 5-6
Action! Thrills! Suspense!
"OVER MY DEAD BODY"
Milton Berle-Mary Beth Hughes
— ALSO —
Thrill to Uncle Sam's Secret Agents Smashing
"SECRET ENEMIES"
Craig Stevens-Fay Emerson
Plus: "The Perils of Nyoka"

SUN.-MON., March 7-8
Another Top-Notch Musical
"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY"
Ann Miller - William Wright
Dick Purcell-Larry Parks.

The Merry-Go-Round

by

Peter Jennison

We notice that at least thr Americans have joined Mohand K. Gandhi in his three-week fa That, with the exception of t newspaper PM, appears to be t limit of expressed popular syr pathy for the interned Indi leader.

The three are: a conscientio objector at a public service can in New Hampshire, and two Was ington, D. C., Methodist ministe former missionaries to India, wh were arrested for picketing t British Embassy.

Gandhi's death would increa the problems of the thorny India question. With the Viceroy sittin in one palace and Gandhi in an other, the British apparently re fuse to release the Indian leade because, by doing so, they woul "lose face" and endanger the de fense of that country by thus tac itly approving the non-violent po icies of the Indian National Part

There is a tragic stalemate ex isting, with a static force on on side of the government of India the Indian princes, who are pro tected by their prehistoric Britis treaties, the Indian Civil Service the Indian army, led by Britis officers and the British industria community. Against these force is Indian industry, Congress wit all its liberal, reactionary, an radical elements, and the India minorities. The great questio mark seems to be the Mosle League, a powerful organizatio which has not committed itself a to what side it supports.

Criticism is mainly directe against British "imperial" polic as hypocritical in the light of th professed "four freedoms." It i a tragic situation, but in the fac of an India internally divide against itself, the British can safe ly pursue no other course.

Labor-baiters like Westbrook

(Continued on Page Four)

Town Hall
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY

TUESDAY ONLY
Walter Pidgeon, John Wayne and Claire Trevor in
"DARK COMMAND"
An excellent picture plus latest news shorts.

Any student wishing to attend the show for 15c may do so by stating that he is a student.

WED. AND THURS.
Matinee Thursday at 3:00
Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Those who haven't seen it must not miss this chance — those who have seen it will no doubt want to see it again.

FRI. AND SAT.
Matinee Saturday at 2:00
John Wayne—John Carroll and Ann Lee in
"FLYING TIGERS"
A tremendous picture plus a second feature
"WORLD AT WAR"

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
Starring George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton.
Latest News Shorts.

COMING SOON—
"Shadow of a Doubt" and "Arabian Nights"

More Sports Next Week

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD

By Calkins

Exit Middlebury College athletic teams from intercollegiate competition for the duration. The recently completed basketball, hockey, skiing, and board track schedules will no doubt be the last for Midd teams with the possible exception of a couple of state baseball games this spring, weather and Uncle Sam permitting.

The men's student body is down to about 200 now, and more men are leaving daily. Quite a difference from the 450 enrollment in the fall of 1940, or even the 360 who started this year. The late April closing of college makes the scheduling of baseball games, track meets, and tennis and golf matches almost impossible. Coach Brown would like to have a couple of informal track meets on the boards this spring with Vermont, but the Catamounts are being hit even harder than Middlebury, and would have difficulty in organizing a team. Coach Kelly hopes to play basketball games with Vermont and St. Mikes, but plans are, of necessity, still in the tentative stage.

The board track team, participating in one meet, turned out to be Midd's most successful team this winter. Their amazing victory over Bowdoin and Bates in the mile relay in the Boston Garden, despite Hal Parker's being accidently tripped up on the second leg of the race, was the outstanding event of the year athletically speaking for Middlebury.

The basketball team had an on and off season, winning five out of 12 games. Freddie Lapham led the team scoring, averaging 12 points a game, and did a good job of captaining the quintet. Lack of competition for positions was a weakness on this year's squad. Several potential varsity players preferred to play interfraternity ball, and others felt that the pressure of their studies would not allow them to spend the time. If there had been keener rivalry for positions, the individuals, and therefore the team, would have played a better brand of ball. Nevertheless it was the basketeers best season in several years. In '39 we won two, in '40 it was three victories, the next year Midd won one, and last year the quintet won two games. So it's improvement anyway.

The hockey team came through with three wins in ten attempts, to complete a rather mediocre season. The high spot of the year was the 11-10 overtime upset win over Norwich on Thursday of Carnival. The team rose to amazing heights to top the highly-favored Cadets. The first line had a lot of fight and showed sparks of having a polished offense all season. Chunky Gale, Dave Palmstrom, and Kenny Moore had real scoring punch, but the reserves just didn't have the necessary punch. Dave Thompson was probably the most outstanding man on the squad. His excellent defense work drew comment from many of our opponents. Gus Gustafson and Jon Izant in the goal lacked the experience necessary for really top-notch performances, but both showed promises in the nets.

The skiing team was noticeable for its individual achievements rather than its team successes. Over at Lake Placid, Bobo Sheehan won the Ski Meister trophy and John Gale nabbed a second in the downhill and a tie for first in the slalom. At Dartmouth, Phil Dunham came in third in the jumping and Captain Gale tied for third in the slalom. At Midd's Carnival last week-end, Dunham grabbed a second in the jump, Gale was first in the downhill and Sheehan was third in the slalom. The Williams and Norwich Carnivals were cancelled because of rationing, etc. Fourth in the Snow Bird meet at Placid and in our own Carnival was the best that the Panther skiers could do.

So we regretfully say goodbye to intercollegiates at Middlebury until the war is over. There will be some important changes necessary when athletics are on an even keel again, until then it's au revoir to sports.

ASK THE W.A.A.C.
"COMPANY HALT. FALL OUT FIVE MINUTES."
"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."
"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA."
"I'VE BEEN LONGING FOR THIS MOMENT."
"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energy-giving refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"
5¢
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON

Midd Skaters Beaten 11-2 by Northeastern

A strong Northeastern hockey team trounced Middlebury 11-2 last Tuesday evening in the Boston Arena.

This was the last of Midd's ten game series for the season, leaving the record at three wins and seven losses.

Both in the opening and closing minutes of the game the Panthers worked as a unit, and scored both times. In the intervening period and a half, however, the Huskie's showed a strong attack which gave them an easy victory. Northeastern opened the battle by netting an early goal, quickly followed by a Midd counter to tie the score 1-1. Captain Gale received the rubber from Moore for the counter. The Blue and White held for over half the first period, but then the tension broke and the opposition sent in five additional points before the end of the first chukker, giving them a 6-1 lead.

Again in the second, all the points went "Northeastward" with the Huskies picking up four more goals. Playing hard, the Blue and White failed to stop the scoring spree with their offensive slowed down by the melting ice, which tended to make the puck handling sticky.

Opening the final period wtih a 10-1 lead Northeastern found solid opposition again, with increasing roughness on both sides. Taking advantage of the Northeastern penalties Midd scored again, with the same pair setting up the count, Moore passing to Gale for the goal. The remainder of the game was marred by only one goal from the Huskies, to bring the final count up to 11-2.

Playing for the Blue and White were Captain Gale, Kenny Moore, and Dave Palmstrom on the first line with Art Pepin and Dave Thompson in at defense. Starting in the second line were Dunham, Urban and Young, with Paul Gale shifting into defense occasionally. On the third line, Charlie Proctor, and Bob Whittier worked in with one of the other combinations. Tending the net were both Gus Gastafson and Jon Izant, alternately.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

Week of Feb. 15.

The CP-DKE basketball game, scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed to March 3 and the Dekes played KDR instead. DKE won in one of the lowest scoring games of the season. They led, 9-2, at the half and the final score was 19-10. Sheehan made nine points for the winners.

Theta Chi played one of their best games of the season, though losing to DU, 22-18. They led 12-11 at the half, but DU, sparked by Ed Cooke who made eight points, came back stronger in the second half to take the game.

ASP continued to win as they knocked over third place KDR, 28-20. Don Colyer led the ASP scoring with a total of 14 points.

SPE got back at the Neutrals, who defeated them a few weeks ago, as they took a 31-27 victory. Merrick led the winners with 14 points.

ASP continues to hold its position at the top of the heap in the Hockey League as it added two more victories to its list of defeated opponents. ASP is still unbeaten. Scott Eakely scored the goal that game, then a win over KDR, 1-0. They also downed the Neutrals, 5-0.

In the other game played last week SPE won from Chi Psi, 2-1, in overtime. After Gilbert scored for SPE and Macdonald tied the score with only a few minutes left in the game, Huxley caged the pack to give SPE an important win. They are now tied with DU for second place in the standings.

The postponement riddled intramural hockey schedule was declared at an end this week even though many of the games remained unplayed. The ice is in poor shape and the changing weather conditions make further matches impossible. The league standings will be final as they stand. In the only game of the week, the Dekes won by default over Theta Chi. ASP, with five victories and no defeats, thereby becomes the new hockey champion.

By upsetting the Dekes 27 to 20, Du pushed them back into a first place tie with Chi Psi, each team having won 11 games and lost two. These two teams will meet tonight to decide the basketball championship. In the first game, DAK optped the Chipsies 28 to 24. But the Dekes have lost Hitchner, and Pete and Skip Harris, while CP has the two leading scorers in the league, Bob Mooney and Charlie Baird. It promises to be a close and exciting game.

Varsity Stops JV's 76-54 In Benefit Game Saturday

VARSITY (76)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Calkins, rf.	6	2	14
Hitchner, lf.	6	1	19
McGarry, c.	7	1	15
Fox, rg.	8	2	18
Adsit, lg.	2	0	4
F. Ensinger	3	0	6
Total	35	6	76

JUNIOR VARSITY (54)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brown, rf.	3	0	6
L. Ensinger, lf.	2	0	4
Lindner	6	0	12
Webber	1	0	2
Mooney, c.	6	0	12
Cooke, rg.	3	0	6
Shea	3	0	6
Stevens, lg.	3	0	6
Total	27	0	54

QUINTET LOSES TO MIKEMEN IN FINALE, 48 TO 44

After leading 24 to 20 at the half, Midd's basketball team fell before the last period attack of St. Michael's to lose 48-44 last Tuesday night at Winooski. It was the seventh defeat for the Middmen, who won five this season, and left Midd in the cellar in the state standings.

Paced by Bill Calkins and Johnny McGarry, who scored 10 and 9 points, respectively, in the first half, the Panthers jumped into an early lead and maintained it to have a 24-20 margin when the half-time whistle blew. Midd opened up with a zone defense on the small St. Mike's court, and managed to break up the home team's attack quite effectively. The passwork was smooth with the team working the ball in well for short shots and coming up with a good percentage of their long shots. "Hitch" Hitchner, starting in place of the injured Captain Freddie Lapham, worked in well and came through with three field goals.

The Middmen got the jump on Midd at the outset of the second half, tallying two quick baskets to tie the score. Calkins sunk a foul shot to give Midd a one-point margin, but the Purple came back to take a commanding 32 to 25 lead, while their rabid supporters went wild. The Blue and White basketeers switched to a man for man defense in an attempt to stem the tide, but were never quite able to make up the deficit. The Saints, paced by Bob Linehan and ed Hemsworth, led 40 to 36 with about four minutes left, and matched each Panther basket as the score went to 44-40, and finally 48-44.

MIDDLEBURY (44)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hitchner, lf.	3	0	6
Ensinger	1	0	2
Calkins, rf.	6	1	13
McGarry, c.	6	1	13
Adsit, lg.	0	3	3
Bishop	0	0	0
Fox, rg.	3	1	7
Totals	19	6	44

ST. MICHAEL'S (48)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Birsky, rf.	4	1	9
Akey, lf.	5	0	10
Linnehan, c.	5	2	12
Coffey	2	0	4
Hemsworth, rg.	3	1	7
Cain, lg.	2	2	6
Totals	21	6	48

Freshman Women Top Sophomores 24 to 10

Playing a benefit exhibition game, the Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams appeared for the last time this season, and perhaps for the duration, on the local court, Saturday afternoon. The second game of the double header was a WAA game between the freshmen and the sophomores.

The varsity was somewhat depleted by the loss of Caldwell and Lapham due to injuries, and Bishop's being out of town. However, Hitchner was transferred to the varsity squad to finish out a quintet that consisted of regulars Calkins, McGarry, Fox and Adsit. Ferd Ensinger, recently recovered from pneumonia, substituted briefly for Bob Adsit and Ray Fox. Most of the first half saw a nip and tuck game with the varsity leading the Jayvees by a margin of only one or two baskets. Then, in the second stanza, the varsity edged ahead and soon was easily outplaying the junior Midd men. Hitchner got the range and soon was peppering the basket with his accurate hook shot, scoring eight points as did speedy Bill Calkins to count for 16 of the varsity 31-point total at the end of the first half. The Jayvees had dropped well behind with 22 points at the half, pretty well split up between Brown, Lindner, Mooney and Shea. In the final half the Panthers speeded up the game good-naturedly romping over the Panther kittens who put up scrappy resistance. McGarry, Fox and Hitchner went on a scoring spree in this half that finally netted 76 points for the Varsity as against a total of 54 for the Jayvee team. Lindner and Mooney looked good for the cubs, scoring four buckets each in the last half.

A somewhat jovial note prevailed throughout the game as fans alternately cheered and ribbed individuals. Adsit especially enjoyed himself commenting to his fans his opinions of the referee, the game, etc. Credit is due certainly to the impartiality of Referees Desmond and Pepin who worked under difficulty as friends and former teammates were on both teams.

Admissions paid by everyone entering the high school gym, players, referees, coaches, managers and sports writers included, produced a net total of about $40 which will be added to the money taken in at the War Bond dance and eventually will constitute an undergraduate scholarship fund.

Led by Betsy Barclay's deadeye shooting, a scrappy freshman A team scored a 24-10 victory over the too tense sophomore A team in the first game of the benefit double-header.

A long overhead shot by Betsy Barclay from outside the defense started the scoring, and at the end of the first quarter, the frosh led, 8-2. Barbara Abel looped the sophomores' lone basket. Being too eager for victory over the undefeated freshmen, the sophomores failed to make their shots count.

The freshmen guards played a fast game, intercepting many of the sophomores' passes. The sophomore guards were in their positions fighting and using the pivot to the best advantage, but were unable to stop Betsy's shots from all points on the court.

The half ended with Betsy having scored six baskets to the sophomores' one. In the second half, Mew Wisotzkey scored twice, and Boyden and Ketchum once. In spite of her strapped wrist, Bibbel Nunnenmacher scored once and passed well. Mary Caswell's and Marcey Lynn's fast dodging and passing helped set up many of Betsy's shots.

Betsy Barclay's shooting was the outstanding feature of the game, as she made 20 points of the freshmen's 24.

In a typical summer session of the Middlebury language schools, students from forty-six different states and countries were in attendance. Two hundred and five colleges and universities were represented. Eighty-two percent of the students held baccalaureate degrees, and twenty-two percent held the master's degree or the doctorate.

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All Midd Chosen; Freshmen A Wins W.A.A. Basketball

Remaining entirely undefeated, the freshmen A carried away the W. A. A. basketball championship after downing the sophomore A, 33-21, in a fast open game on Friday. In the B team tournament, the sophomores outplayed the freshmen in two out of three games, winning the decisive match on the same day with the slight margin of 34-29.

All-Midd Chosen

At the conclusion of the season the "All Midd" squad is chosen from the four classes on the basis of ability, good sportsmanship, general attitude and posture. On the squad of '43 are Elizabeth E. Brigham '43, Doris A. Orth '44, Elizabeth S. Mercer '44, Margery Johnston '45, Mary E. Wisotzkey '45, and Carolyn K. De Long '46.

On the previous Monday, the sophomore A trounced freshmen B, 38-12. By a smaller margin junior A took over senior A, 27-17. Rose Garum was high scorer for the juniors with 10 points.

On February 24 the games, played in the high school gym, were more exciting and looked as if they were going to be upsets. The winning freshmen A only defeated the losing freshmen B by 11 points with a final score, 32-21. The half found the freshmen B only a few points behind, but in the last periods freshmen A surged ahead.

Sophomore A squeaked through to a two-basket victory over junior A. The low score, 20-16, was due to good guarding on the part of both teams.

First Team Credit

First team credit goes to the following girls:

Seniors: Elizabeth E. Brigham, Georgia R. Childs, Dorothy E. Forsythe, Barbara Johnson, Alice M. Landis, Carol Hartman Smith and Lenore E. Wolff.

Juniors: Dorothy E. Ayers, Rose C. Baruzzi, Kathryn M. Guernsey, Lorraine C. Guernsey, Leonore V. Jenkins, Elizabeth S. Mercer, Doris A. Orth, Barbara J. Young.

Sophomores: Barbara P. Abel, Barbara Boyden, Agnes E. Fink, Margery Johnston, Elizabeth A. Robinson, Mary Jean Snook, Nisette D. Van Hemert and Mary E. Wisotzkey.

Freshmen: Elizabeth B. Barclay, Mary L. Caswell, Carolyn K. DeLong, Marcey S. Lynn, Judith M. Lyon, Eileen L. Luz, Barbara M. Nunnenmacher and Leila M. Taylor.

No new members made the Century Club this week, but Marge Miller, already a member, hit a new high with 113 points.

One-Act Dramas

(Continued from Page One)

Buelah Lois E. Groben, '43
Stage manager,
Richard H. MacNamara, '46

Dramatic satire of the evening will be George Bernard Shaw's "Passions, Poisons and Petrafaction," in charge of Josephine A. Kirk, '45. The characters are:

Magnesia Sitztollemacag,
Barbara A. Walters, '45
George Sitztollemacag,
Donald Y. Gilmore, '45
Adolphus Dastable,
J. David Hunt, '46
Phillis Alice Ruth Symonds, '44
A Policeman Neil P. Atkins, '44
Landlord Edward M. Flaherty '46
A doctor Arthur W. Blake, '45

Classes in First Aid Offered to Students

Red Cross first aid courses for men and women are now being offered weekly with classes for the men held in McCullough Gymnasium and those for the women meeting in Recitation Hall.

The first class for men in the standard first aid course was held Thursday evening. This class will meet for seven weeks each Thursday at the gym from 7 to 10 p. m. with Prof. Arthur Brown and John Kelly of the athletic department, and Harold Parker, 44 as co-instructors. This course is included as part of the physical training program of the men's college.

New Course

The second class for women to be given this year in the standard first aid course will get under way Tuesday, March 9 and will continue for five weeks. Following the March recess, the class will meet twice weekly in Recitation Hall on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 5:15. Miss Mary Rosevear, associate professor of physical education for women will instruct the class, assisted by Miss Clara Knapp, professor of home economics.

Instruction for women in an advanced first aid course will begin this evening at Recitation Hall at 7 o'clock. Samuel Guarnaccia of the faculty assisted by Miss Marion Holmes of the registrar's office will teach the course. Women who have previously completed the standard course of first aid are enrolled in the class which will meet in Recitation Hall from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evenings.

A representative from the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington will be in Middlebury around the first of April to instruct students qualified for the first aid instructor's course.

Following completion of this course, the Red Cross representative will teach a class in safety for the prevention of accidents.

(Continued from Page 1)

Airplane Spotters

made for those students in the women's college who would be on duty after dormitory doors are locked, to come in at night.

Four Hour Shifts

Airplane spotters work on four hour shifts. Two people are at each post at the same time; one person remains in the hut one-half hour and spends one-half hour outside spotting planes. One night out of 12 one person will be on the graveyard shift from 3 to 7 a. m.

Stations for spotters will be announced soon with the names of those selected to work at these points.

Georgianna Hartdegan '44 was chosen to replace Hedvig C. Hogg '45 as Contacts chairman since Miss Hogg was selected as permanent chairman of the Student Action Assembly for this year.

Essays in the contest for the best work on the most stimulating part of the Middlebury Culture Conference are still in the hands of the judges; Profs. Bourcier, Green, and Rafuse.

Waves Report Experiences

Janet L. Lang, '41, and Joan L. Calley, '42, midshipmen in the WAVES, had many interesting details to tell women at Middlebury during their visit to the college last week-end.

Both girls were enthusiastic over their training. When asked why they had joined the service they replied that it had been done as a patriotic gesture, and that they already felt useful. Training began with a four week course at Mount Holyoke College and will be completed at Smith College about April 9. The courses are secret but two periods a week of drill and physical exercise are required. Marching to classes in a regimented order is a new experience for these Middlebury graduates.

Within the group of WAVES many varied professions are represented. All women must have had at least two years of college, and these similar backgrounds promote a feeling of unity.

Senior women who spoke with these two midshipmen were fond of the uniforms which must be worn at all times. Both Miss Lang and Miss Calley aroused the enthusiasm of many of them to join this organization. No recruiting agents from the WAVES will have to come to Middlebury. Miss Lang and Miss Calley served well in this capacity.

HEAD CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICE

Frances F. Head '43, following the precedent of women chapel speakers, addressed the student body on Tuesday, February 23, during the morning service. Her sermon dealt with the need for concrete action behind theoretical ideas.

Bringing the subject close to Middlebury, Miss Head used the Student Union to illustrate her point. Despite the talk about self-government, little of practical value has been done to apply the various ideas. "Student government," said the speaker, "could be a reality instead of just a name." The dean's office does not prevent this, but its failure is due to the lack of participation and co-operation on the part of the student body.

This year there is a great opportunity to get a lot out of college, Miss Head continued. "We can, if we will, get a much better preparation than ever for the kind of lives we want to live." The newly-organized Student Action assembly and humanities group are steps toward concrete action and outward expression. If the student reacts passively to current problems, definite measure is taken by extreme conservatives and radicals, the only ones interested enough to put action behind their goals. Thus, the ideas are not representative of the entire college.

MARINE'S RANKS OPEN TO WOMEN

Action has been taken to open the U. S. Marine Corps to women, according to official reports. The object is to train them in specific duties at home and thus free another Marine for comfort.

Those women who join the Marines today will be taught a great deal more than simple drill movements. For a period of approximately six weeks they will be given basic training at one of the major women's colleges—officer candidates at Smith College, or Mount Holyoke, and enlisted personnel at Hunter College in New York City.

Indoctrination Course

The indoctrination course will thoroughly ground the recruits in the history and traditions of the Marine Corps, military customs and courtesy, and military terminology. They will receive physical training and learn the precision of close order drill for which all Marines are famous. The women in the Marines will serve in various capacities, receiving training that will enable them to replace men who can then be transferred to combat duty.

Applicants are not required to have any previous knowledge of the above subjects. The specialized training which is offered will be given at one of the Naval or Marine training stations or schools where men are now receiving the same training. Training will last from two to six months, depending on the subject to be mastered.

Set Qualifications

Reserves in the Marines may qualify immediately for officer training. The qualifications necessary for officer candidates are as follows: U. S. citizenship, age from 20 to 50 years; college degree or two years' college work, plus at least two years of acceptable business or professional experience; sound physical condition; height at least five feet; weight at least 95 pounds; no children under 18 years of age; must be able to furnish character and ability references. Qualifications for personnel are the same with the exceptions that the age limit is from 20 to 36 years and the candidate must have a minimum of two years of high or business training. No woman will be acceptable who has a husband in the Marine Corps. If unmarried when enrolled, she must agree not to marry until completion of her preliminary and special training. She cannot, while in service, marry an officer or enlisted man in the Marine Corps.

Vermont women who are interested in the Marine Reserves should apply at the Marine Recruiting and Induction station, Post Office Building, Rutland.

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page 2)

Pegler, and reactionary politicians who are afraid of what they still term the "Red Menace," can now rest assured on one point: the American Federation of Labor has flatly refused to form an agreement allliance with Soviet Labor similar to the one in existence between the British Trades Union Congress and Russian labor.

Meanwhile, various liberal elements have attacked the anti-labor speeches made by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, claiming he should not make the mistake of putting his nose into affairs he knows nothing of, as did another American air hero.

In fact a Midwest group has already formed a party to support Rickenbacker and Lindberg for presidential nomination in 1944 thus blindly putting themselves out on a very shaky limb.

OPA officials revealed that a family in New Jersey reported a stock of some 4,500 canned goods. According to regulations, they cannot now get a ration book for 41 years, which means they are very much out of luck. The nature of the goods not indicated. Gruesome thought No. 1: all baked beans?

R. Flanders to Speak On Sunday, March 8

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Jones and Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt., will speak at the Sunday vesper services, March 8.

A native of Vermont, Mr. Flanders received a Doctor of Science degree at Middlebury in 1934, and is a trustee of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He is also director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

He is president of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., and is connected with the Lovejoy Tool Co. He is an honorary member of Tau Beta Pi at Masssachusetts Institute of Technology and belongs to the Engineers Republican Club of New York and the Algonquin Club of Boston.

Mr. Flanders has written many books and papers in the technical field and was administrator of machine tool priorities in the Office of Production Management in Washington, D. C.

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